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Fresh Bread, Cakes and Pies baked daily.

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Sponges, Brushes, Perfumery, &c.

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Blacksmiths

Wagon Makers. Foot of Main street, Florence.

MIDSUMMER DRINKS. She stood on the cool plazza
As the shades of evening fell,

and I gazed on the lovely maiden, COOL PALATE TICKLERS FOR NEW ced by her beauty's spell. YORKERS' HOT THROATS. The balmy evening zephyrs
Played with each amber tresa,
And her azure eyes were swimming
In a sea of tenderness. A Great Variety of Fluid Refreshments for

Her lips, just slightly parted, Were tinged with the coral's fiame, And I thought that her cheeks' bright blushes The hue of the rose would shame. Fountain-A Crowd of Thirsty Women. New York probably beats the world for the variety and quality of its fluid re-freshments, both for warm and cold While gazing in admirrtion On the rare and radiant lass, thought only sweetest music Through those coral lips could pass.

"There's music in the heir."-Life.

A Blighted Life.

"And this is the end, Miss Petherbridge?"

The speaker was a young man of magnifi-cent physical proportions. He stood erect before the fair haired girl and looked search-ingly in her eyes. And as Maud Petherbridge

ome between usf"
"Do not ask me, Mr. Swackhammer," she

away in the night air. - Chicago Tribune.

Missing a Genuine Treat.

It Was.

A Poliže Man.

at a railroad restaurant, with ten minutes for refreshments, would probably be polite

enough to say to the sheriff tying the knot, "Pardon me for putting you to this trouble."

"Get There Ell."

A Cordial Invitation.

Pipes for Anybody.

Citizen (to stranger)-What are your

It is said that bald headed Indians are becoming common, and the plug hat of civilization is thought to be responsible.

"Woolenite" is a new word used to

In 1772 Clementius Reid published a

town.-Judge.

"Is it fresh?"

said, in a voice of agonizing entreaty.
"I insist upon knowing!"

weather, but more especially in summer does it seem to run riot in the profusion of drinks with which to cool the parched tongues of its citizens. This is a good deal due, no doubt, to the mixed character But a sudden change came o'er her, Gone was the smile so bland, And she smote in sudden anger The back of her lily hand. of the population, each nationality having its favorite distinctive tipple, but each And she cried, "Hat hat I've got you! And she cried, "Hat hat."
You'll trouble my peace no more.
You're the same darned old musquito
That I tried to much before."
—Boston Courier. being by no means slow to appreciate the virtues of the favorite of any other, the result being that the German immigrant, who has hitherto been wedded to his who has hitherto been wedded to his lager, the Englishman to his ale and porter, the Dutchman to his gin, the Frenchman and Spaniard to their wine and brandy, the Irishman and Scotchmun to their whisky, the Mexican to his pulque, the Russlan and Pole to their vodki, rapidly become the American citizen, who drinks anything and everything. Pamillar Quotations

THE DRUG STORE FOUNTAIN. The drug store "fountain," with its orgeous clerk, has become an established feature of the thirst supply trade of this city, and from humble beginnings as a dis-penser of soda water and mild essences only has evolved into a mammoth necro-mancer's casket, concealing a multiplicity mancer's casket, cencealing a multiplicity of strange mixtures in its many chambered interior and glistening outside with polished marble turrets and slabs bristling with scores of silver plated taps, knobs and faucets, till it looks like an undersized Chinese pagoda. Watch the stream of people that pass in and out to the favorite down town resort. Here comes a swarthy young fellow who calls for orgent.

the Heated Term-At the Drug Store

"What's orgent?" you ask. "Orgent," says the clerk, "is the temperance drink of the New York Spaniard and Cuban. It's made of sweet and sour pulverized

It's made of sweet and sour pulverized almonds, sugar and orange juice, and is somewhat similar to the peach phosphates that southerners like."

"What've you got good for dyspepsia?" says a sallow New Englander, who comes up at a rapid gait, forgetting to buy a check in his harry to get away again. Without waiting for an answer, he adds, "Gimme pepsoline." He fills up the, to him interminable, moment it takes the clerk to fill his glass by reading the names. met his gaze unflinchingly she felt in her in-nermost soul that she had never seen a finer pecimen of athletic manhood than Alpheus "It is, Mr. Swackhammer," she replied, firmly, but with a tinge of sadness in her low, musical voice and her lovely eves luminous with a tender pity. "Deeply as it pains me to utter the words that sever the relations between us and dissipate the dream of happi-ness in which we have indulged, it must be clerk to fill his glass by reading the names en a row of patent medicine bottles, gulps his pepsoline and is off. "Lots of them," says the clerk in a kind of compassionate tone. "Haven't get time to chew and want their stomaches to do the work of a graden pulverious." "Maud Petherbridge," exclaimed the young man, resolutely choking down the emotion that impeded his utterance, "it shall be as you wish. But before I close this chap-ter in the book of my life and go out into the

"Nerve tonic," says a jaded looking man with a wink to the clerk. He gets it from a bottle in a little closet behind cheerless, monotonous existence that will henceforth encompass me like a dreary and limitless desert, I surely have the right to the fountain and it seems to do him good, by the way he smiles and smacks his lips. ask you the reason why you have cast me forth from your heart. What is it that has by the way he smiles and smacks his lips.

"What's that made of?" you ask. "Hon—for the blood—quinine for the liver—phosphorus for the brain and strychnine for the nerves," says the clerk all in one breath, like a man who has said it many times before and is a little tired of it. "Oh, not enough strychnine to hurt," he adds, in reply to your surprised lock, "just enough to brace the nerves. It's soothing." "There was a deep and oppressive silence for some moments, during which the young lady struggled to gain her wonted self possession. "Mr. Swackhammer," she said at length,

"Mr. Swackhammer," she said at length, in tones of solemn conviction that left no doubt of her sincerity, "I would spare you this if I could, but it is best, perhaps, that you should know. Why! Oh, why," she broke forth wildly, "did you have your hair clipped close to your head?"

"Is that all!" exclaimed the young man, impetuously, as he took a step nearer. "it will grow out again"—

"It is not that," she replied, as she motioned him back with an involuntary gesture and shook her head with a sich of bitter desoothing. A CROWD OF WOMEN. But if you want to see a crowd of hot women drink, step into a big Sixth ave-nue store, where they pour in fatigued by shopping and cross with the heat and the shorping and cress with the heat and the shortness of their purses. People drink the cream noda elsewhere, of course, but not as they drink it in New York, by the hour—by the gallon. At the check desk, a continual thirsty line of customers; at the counter, the ceaseless sound of a and shook her head with a sigh of bitter despair. "I have never told you that I am a student of phrenology. Yet I am. I can now read your head like an open book. Mr. syrupy pour, a fragile fizz, a gurgling gush, and a delicate splash as the lumps of ice cream flop to the bottom of the soda water, to be fished for with a long rackhammer, you have so spirituality, no sublimity, no continuity, no veneration. Your principal faculties are combativeness and your alimentiveness. We could never study Browning together. My dream is spoon by Gotham's girlish guzzlers. A crowd of women struggling for some-thing to queuch their thirst is an instructive sight. Many of them drop the gibling of good manners they assume out-side again. Watch that hig one. She values her weight now, if at no other The young man crushed his hat down on his cropped head, and a moment later the walls of the princely mansions on either side of Prairie avenue echoed with the sound of time. She sails up to the check desk re-gardless of the polite request to fall in line, throws her money down and grabs a check intended for some one else, shoul-ders a path through her indigmant sisters his heavy tread on the sidewalk as he strode ders a path through her indignant six ers
to the counter, plants herself squarely on
the toe of a patient woman who is just
about to catch the eye of the clerk, secures her place as she squirms, compels
the clerk's attention, gets her dank,
takes an unnecessarily long time to consume it, uses her chows freely to get out
again, wreeks several infants in her
triumphal passage to the door and reassumes the appearance of a lady the
moment she reaches the sidewalk.
School girls generally want strawberry
and vanilla mixed; the clder brunctes. and vanilla mixed; the older brune tes, cofice or choselate; blondes, pincapple or lemon; old women, sarsaparilla or rapberry, and the widows and unmarted wemen of a certain age eschew soda vater for apollinaris or vichy, which has no idle doin' up there?

Professor Zingalla—Don't git excited. I'm on my way home. Been walking slack wire in Rubbins' circus, an' got stranded in last watery.—New York Tribune.

Mental Organization of Criminals. Meutal Granization of Criminals
Dr. Henry Mandsley, of London, is his
address before the recent meeting of the
Anthropological association in this-rity,
distinguished between the occasional or
accidental criminal, who presents no hing
characteristic in form, feature or carebral structure, and the natural or caretial criminal. The latter is what as is
by no reason of defective intellect. "It
is not true that lack of intellect and of "We had an entertainment out our way last evening. It was pretty good, only there was a man who read a poem, and he read it so outrageously that nobody could understand what it was all about."
"Couldn't understand what it was all about! Why, that must have been Professor Della Harte, the distinguished elecutionist. How I should like to have been there!" is not true that lack of intellect and of moral feeling go together in defettive mental organizations in some instances. The defect seems to be mainly norm. Those of this class are either be not consider the control of the class are either be not control to the class are either the control to the class are either to the class are either the class He asked for Congress water, and as the boy started to draw it he added: Those of this class are either by the criminal parents, or sprung from fabilies in which insanity, epilepsy or some rearly allied neuropathy has existed. It is only of this class that we can say that they have a special criminal neurosis. A hird very distinct group is that of those who break the law while laboring under resi-"Certainly; we keep right up with the sessions of congress. Just came in from Washington last night."—Detroit Free Press. The man who can retain his table manners

tive disease."
The conclusion reached by the investigator is, that there is no general er constitution predisposing to crims, and that no theories of criminal anthropology and no theories of criminal anthrocology are so well grounded as to justify their introduction into a revised criminal law. The right aim of selection cated as the investigation, first, of rimes cated as the investigation, first, of times committed by persons suffering from positive disease; secondly, of criries by persons of defective mental organization. It is to be hoped that this explaintion may help to combat the sentimental notion that there is a criminal constitution, that the criminal is to be pitted rather than censured, and that crime is a disease for which the criminal is not to be held etticitly responsible.—Frank Lettica. On the wagon sheet of a prairie schooner that passed through Orleans, Mo., from Kan-sas the other day, bound eastward, was the inscription: "Tryin' 2 git back 2 my wife's people. My name's Eli." Bays the weighing machine to the nickel: "While you're round this way drop in."-

He Thought It Was Shortcak Boarder-Strawberry shortcake, Mrs. politics, my friend?
Stranger—I have no politics this year;
I'm leader of a brass band.—New York

Mrs. Stew-No, Mr. Fickle; It is plain strawberry cake.

Doarder—Oh, I thought it was strawberry shortcake, as I find my piece rather short of berries.—New York Sun.

Visiting Shakespeare's Birthplace.

Of the 16,500 persons who have visited Shakespeare's birthplace during the year 5,000 were Americans, thirty-nine nationalities being represented in all. The amount derived from the visitors' fees is about 4,000 a year. Boston Transcript.

FRESH MUMMIES FOR ALL.

BILL NYE REGRETS THE DECADENCE OF REAL OLD RELICS.

Some of the Mummy Mines of Egypt Are Nearly Exhausted-Mummles of American Manufacture Not Up to the Standard-Embalming Injurious.

Among the many letters of inquiry re-ceived during the past week is the following: "Last year I made a trip abroad, and among other trophies of my visit to the Old World I secured a fine specimen of a mummy, for which I paid seventy-five scudi. While showing it to a friend last week I discovered that the air of Illinois is detrimental to it and that disintegration is taking place. Can you tell me what is the cause and what I had better do in order to preserve the specimen

four sould too much for your mummy, as mammies go. Nothing is more dishearten-ing than the discovery that one's mummy is not standing our harsh American climate. But the chances are that you have the modern style of mummy, made especially for Americans by the trade. He is not an antique, and before August you will have to decide whether to east him aside or let him run the house. The genuine mammy has been ground up for fertilizing purposes during the past twenty years to such an extent that we are running short, and spurious nummies made of coarse people who have died recently are flooding; the market. A friend of mine purchased a varnished king, supposed to be over 2,000 years old, for which he gave 150 sendi and a silk umbrella. In May of last year he began to assert himself— the king did—and to enter more and more into the home life of his owner till it was de-cided to have a coat of shellac put on him. A house, sign and carriage painter came up to the house, and while refitting and refurnishand the legend, "Richard Maginnis, Valpa-raiso, Ind., 1853." A mummy that has to be kept in the refrigerator is a bitter, bitter dis-appointment, and no doubt yours is of that class. The modern methods of preserving library to have him explode on your hands and reveal his true identity. Should disin-tegration continue in the case of your own nmy, a private funeral is the best thing I could suggest. Let it be a plain affair, opening with a select reading or recitation, fol-lowed by a vocal solo and a set-to between

close with a parade and torrent of grid at the The wanton destruction of mummies and and their wholesale importation to this try where they have been ground up and

would go toward defraying expe

is going to make good mummies scarce and high When a nation be comes so haughty and exacting that it demands rhu-barb ples, stimu-lated by the gentle-man who furnished corn to Joseph during the dry spell,

mote its asparagns A SPURIOUS MUMNY. by means of dead monarchs and the dust of heirs presumptaous to the throne of Egypt, you can safely predict that mummles will be nummies before snow flies again. You can't eat your cake and keep it, too. Neither can you turn out a munmy in Connecti-cut in two days which will take the place of the real thing. A judge of those things will tell you at once that the bouquet is different. There is not the same nut brown flavor and odor of poorly ventilated lineage about the Conmeeticut made mummy that there is about the Egyptian job. The Egyptians had a way of curing their people a good deal the same as our physicians have now, viz.; by filling them with high priced drugs. Our physi cians, however, begin on a man before he dies, while the Egyptians, instead of printing bulletins about thin people, showing what their respiration and temperature were, and a large amount of sick room gossip, which a man hates to read after he has recovered, just walted around until the gentleman had been permitted to die quietly in his own way, surrounded by his family, and then they came in and cured him, so that on the morn-ing of the resurrection a tooth brush and a Turbish both would make him look likes new

The American bison and the Egyptian mummy are fading away. The day will soon come when those who have slaughtered whole herds of buffalo for their tongues and fertilized their timothy sod with the dust of dynasties will go hungry. We may think that an Egyptian cemetery has no bottom to it and that a true fissure vein of these people is practically inexhaustible, but some day the foreman working on the lower level will come to the surface and state in hourse accents that the pay streak has pinched out. The difference between a gas well, for instance, and a deposit of emperors, is that the latter is not self-sustaining. A gas well may continue to give down or give up, as the case may be, for hundreds of years, but you cannot dig up kings and queens forever. Some day you are certain to dig below their set and strike another strata of society.

Embalming is a process worthy of the dark ages. It is expensive, foolish, useless and highly injurious to the complexion. I am bitterly opposed to it. My own notion about it is that the man who embalms me will have to climb over my dead body to do so. 1811 to climb over my dead body to do so.-Bill Nye in New York World.



"Baby, how do you keep your eyeglass in "You must clip your eyelashes, Dolly."-

"Ask Her! Man! Ask Her!" is the title of a new novel written by a New Yorker. Some one should tell the anthor that this is leap year, and the title of his novel, to be oppor-tune, should have been "Ask Him! Woman!

Mr. J. Seton Carr, the English explorer and writer, has set out on a journey across this continent by the way of the Mackenzie river and the Hudson bay company's pos-

M Daniel Wilson does not dare to enter the chamber of deputies, but he holds on to his seat for Tourane and pockets the salary attached thereto, and under the present law there is no way of getting rid of him.

Dr A. L. Chapin, the venerable ex-president of Beloit college, who was recently stricken with paralysis, was graduated at Yale in 1837 and seven years later went to nual work required to be done by this that vicinity of the same character. Milwankes, where he was a Presbyterian section shall commence at 12 o'clock the monument.—Nogales Record.

[Globe Silver Belt]

from anybody, relying on Mr. Stewart's knowledge of the subjects in the bill. Fortunately, the bill has not as yet passed the House of Representatives; it is before the Committee on Mining, will be found who is not inclined to for some explanations, when it will be found that the bill is wanting; that it and complicates mining by associations, on a scale beyond that of mere You have no doubt paid at least seventyprospectors; that certain passages are obscure and ambiguous, and open to

> Land Office. I take the text of the new amendments to the mining laws from the Florence Extendelse, assuming that it is the correct transcript of the Stewart bill, and propose to analyze its provisions, accepted as gospel truth by the concentrated wisdom as represent-

successive Commissioners of the U.

ed in the U.S. Senate. The first change occurs in section 2319 U. S. Revised Statutes, which provides substantially that mineral lands are open to exploration and purchase, or open to occupation and purchase, to citizens of the United States, or such that have declared their intening the royal relies discovered on the forearm tion to become citizens. The regula-a dark blue Goddess of Liberty in India ink tions which govern the acquirement of such mineral lands simply provide that no one claim shall exceed in length along the lode or vein 1500 feet, when located; there is no other repeople do not in all cases prove satisfactory, and 1 do not know of enything more pitiful ferring to limitations of ownership by or more humiliating than while explaining locations, much less by subsequent your mummy to a coterie of friends in the purchase. The mining law of 1866 striction by the U. S. laws of 1871, repurchase. The mining law of 1866 provides that each locator shall be limted to 200 feet on a lode-claim, and may make a location jointly, not to exceed in length 3000 feet, or the apply to mines already patented, is discovery; but a number of locators some good artist and the piano. You could charge a small admission fee, perhaps, which present law, approved May 10, 1872. These joint owners, then, could trade, sell or convey to any one of them, or

1866 a claim of 3000 feet, and in ad- means to prevent the locating of mines dition, there was no restriction as to the number of claims one party could out even a pretense of work performhold by purchase, nor was there any ed for years in succession. restriction as to the number of patents one party could hold. (See decision on U. S. Land office, September 21, 1872). art, should have overlooked the effects Now, this is all changed by Senator

"But no person shall acquire, by losection reads as follows: mining claim on the same vein, nor shall any person relocate a claim

which he has previously located." With the second part of that amendment, the writer has no fault to find; it is simply the law as it stands now, but as not kept. It is the first part of the amendment which should be considered seriously; its effects, its complications and its impracticability. If passed and approved, it offers the al-ternative, to find (easily too) means to evade it, to adopt subterfuges, by skillful lawyers and a full purse of money; or to restrict the working of groups of mines by associations or incorporations, in such a manner as to discourage such work most seriously. In that case a company, as such, cannot hold title but to one claim on the same lode; if it owns more, title must rest in individual members who may lease or transfer the management to the company. How such a condition would work, no one knows better than Senator Stewart. It is hardly necessary to mention that, in a majority of cases, a large mining enterprise can a few days ago by the breaking of an not depend on one claim alone on the

Again, this change works hardships Moore, died in Bisbee last week, just on the individual miner or prospector. five weeks after her marriage. Supposing that he works and toils on one claim, and finally becomes convinced that the richest ore body is in the continuation of his vein in the neighboring claim-may this he longitudal or lateral-and the claim is open to location or purchase; yet he cannot under Mr. Stewart's law, acquire that claim unless he shandons the first

But another feature of importance presents itself in the almost endless complications arising from bends, dips, faulting, or other abnormities in the vein construction. Let a vein have its apex in one claim and pass into the country report a rapid improveing of a lode, but not the use of the taph. surface of the other claims for mine developing. Yet by Mr. Stewart's bill, an adjoining claim cannot be acquired by purchase. True, Mr. Stewart pro-vides for that, in giving rights to use the surface of a neighbor's ground; but, while this may be all right for fu-ture patents, it is questionable if such regulation can be enforced upon mines previously patented. Again, I would ask the question of

the reader, who has any mining experdirect, undoubted and plain continua-tion of a vein can be proven without ience at all, in how many cases the expensive expert testimony and examination? How many litigations would just such cases cause, to the detriment of the mining operator and the mining interest in general?

In Mr. Stewart's bill, it must be understood, it is not the restriction in locating more than one claim on the same lode that is objectionable, but that the purchase, the possession by any means, even by inheritance, is prohibited, and the proposed law is not to be even compared with the limitation as provided in the law of 1860,

SENATOR STEWART'S MINING BILL. meridian on the first day of August of each year. Provided, that upon claims already located previous to the first day of March in any year, the aunual We have last at a complete text of the work shall be performed on such bill introduced by Senator Stewart in claims for that year prior to 12 o'clock the U. S. Senate, and passed by that meridian on the first day of Aubody without a word of explanation gust next succeeding. And the time

After reading the above portion of and in the interest of mining it is to the amendment to Sec. 2324 of the be hoped that somebody in the House Revised Statutes, the question suggests itself: When must the annual accept the infallibility of Senator work be performed on claims located Stewart in mining matters, and ask after the first of March, in August of the same year, or the year succeeding' The section is dumb on that point. invites litigations; that it obstructs Then again, what is meant by, "And the time for performing annual work on claims heretofore located is hereby extended to the first day of August at 12 o'clock meridian?' We interpret diverse interpretations, which would it as meaning that on all claims locat appear in a multitude of instructions ed prior to the passage of this (Stewart's) act, work shall not be required to be done until August 1st of the year succeeding. But if this is Mr. Stewart's intent, he has certainly failed to express himself clearly. In fact his language is about as ambiguous as it possibly could be made. I have already alluded to the pro-

viso, introduced by Mr. Stewart, that the owner of a claim has the right of way through and over any adjoining (or other) mining claim; that he can construct ditches, roads, canals, drive tunnels, make cuts for the purpose of developing his mine, provided he is liable to have damages assessed against him, if damages occur. It further provides, that, "the right and easements reserved under the provision of this section in patents heretofore issued shall be regulated and made available as herein prescribed." In issuing new patents such conditions may, of course be added; but the former patents issued and by which the United States conveys full title and potentities of the mouth, either conger ownership in fee, do not contain but acquired, corrected by machanic ownership in fee, do not contain but few of these provisions, and whether throwing in an extra 200 feet for the such regulations can be enforced upon these is at least questionable. This equivalent of two claims, as under the proper, and in the interest of the mining industry. Other matters in the bill are of no great importance, but improvements on the now existing law. It is to be regretted that Mr. Stew-

to an outsider, their interest, and one party could hold under the law of by the score, by one individual, with- Orders left at the Florence Hot It is hard to conceive how as emi-

nent a mining lawyer as Senator Stewof his bill, if strictly carried out. It Now, this is all changed by Senator Stewart, with the silent consent of the U. S. Senate. His amendment to this object of which the author should be

A. TRIPPEL, M. E.

ARIZONA NEWS.

Jas. N. Walker and Jose Romero prisoners, escaped from the Apache ounty jail on the night of August 4th and have not since been apprehended They removed the bars from a window and made their exit quietly while the jailor and sheriff were sitting upon the front steps engaged in conversation. A reward of \$50 each has been offered for their apprehension.

Grasshoppers have destroyed all kinds of crops even to the grass and flags that grow in the meadows, in Bush valley, Apache county. The Tombstone Epitaph will soon

be issued as a daily and will espouse the cause of democracy. H. S. Ford, a former resident of

Tombstone, writes from Alaska advising his friends to stay away from that frigid region. Judge DeForest Porter received an

involuntary bath in San Diego harbor DRUGS & NOTIONS. Strictly a cash ! ore lock in the boat he was rowing. Mrs. Ida Moore, wife of Dr. I. S

The Bisbee Democrat is a new weekly paper published at the great copper camp by Frank A. Deatherage. It is a neat and newsy six-column paper and it is an acquisition to the press of the Territory.

The railroad grade from Fairbank to Bisbee will be completed by October Will S. Carlisle, a former resident of

Tueson, died in Chicago on August 4th, of consumption. He was 23 years of

Stockmen from various sections of another, then the upper part of the vein is in one, the lower in another. At present, the law allows the follow- a prosperous season is ensured.—Epi-

Capt. Noon has sold his famous St. Patrick mine in the "Noon district," to Major H. S. Reed and his brother-in-law Mr. G. B. Pattee, who arrived here last week from Otumwa, Canada. We are not authorized to state the price, but it was away up in the thousands. Capt. John Noon dismost case and its most reasonable reasonable the thousands. Capt. John Noon discovered this mine last March and its richness is already known the world over .- Nogales Record.

Articles of incorporation of the Gorstock is \$3,000,000, divided into 3,00,-000 shares at \$10 each. The mines of the company are situated in the Oro When you visit King give us a call. Blanco district. Articles of incorporation have also been filed for the Old Jesuit mining and milling company, to operate in the same district with a like amount of capital stock .- Citizen.

Last week while prospecting in the mountains west of Nogales, Clem Mc-Nair found the "Angle Monument" designating the boundary line between the U.S. and Mexico at a point where the line changes its course. The first notwithstanding the erroneous statement of the San Francisco Chroniele, of April 27, 1888, that Mr. Stewart's Latitude 3120, Longitude 111." Clem bill had been the original intention of says, it has been reported that this monument was located about four I wish to refer to another part of miles from Nogales, but he thought it the new bill. Providing for annual at least six miles. He also thought work on located claims, the bill says: the stone was taken from where No-"The period within which the an- gales now is, as there is no stone in nual work required to be done by this that vicinity of the same character as

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CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR.
Deputy United States Mineral Surveyo Irrigation Works a Specialty. Office with Florence Canal Company.

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